GEO. W. MANYPENNY, Editor.

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The proclamation speaks for itself. character may be summed up in a few words. It is one of those incendiary radical abolition

We cannot agree with the New York Times that "locally, the proclamation will fall harm-less," because it will not make its way to the main land. It appears from the correspondence of the Herald that there were officers in Gen. Parties's command, who sympathized with his mation into the hands of those for whom it was designed. It has been already published in the Northern papers, and from that source, if from no other, it will reach the Southers people. It will reach the Southers people it will be a precious godsend to the secessionists, who will blazon it forth all over the South, as a Generals, and shording proof positive of the in. Generals, and shording proof pos We cannot agree with the New York Times that "locally, the proclamation will fall harm-is to continue to be sacrificed, and defeat rendered inevitable in the future as in the past. We have no desire to revive past differences Generals, and affording proof positive of the in-tention of the Administration to uproot exist-ing institutions in the slave States. To such

fanatic. But similar errors have been frequently committed by the present Administration since its inauguration on the 4th of March last, in all branches of the public service. We hear a great deal about the moderation and hope the representations are correct; but sensible men will begin to have seriou doubte whether his conservatism is of a very stable character; if important and responsible posts in the civil and military service continue to be filled with the most rabid of the Abolition tribe. The true test of conservatism is found in deeds, not in words.

The ill timed, not to say weditious proclamation of General Puries meets with almost universal condemnation. Some are disposed to make light of it as a mere begatelle. But we ares our dwelling in the night season, as to treat as a good joke the ravings of a manisc, who, entrusted with "s little brief authority," under pretense of saving the glorious labric of our Union, takes the most effectual means for pulling it down about our ears, and burying us the Abolition as well as in the Secession ranks, and if the Administration is really in earness to save the Union, it should guard equally against the machinations of both.

## Camps of Instruction.

An order has been issued by the Secretary of War and sent to the Governors of the different States. It directs:

First-That no more regiments, batteries of independent companies will be raised by the Governors of the States, except upon the special

Governors of the States, except upon the special requisition of the War Department.

Those now forming in the various States will be completed under the direction of the respective Governors thereof, unless it he deemed more advantageous to the savice to assign the men already raised to the various regiments and independent companies now in the field, to fill up their organizations to the maximum standard prescribed by law.

Second—The recruiting service in the various

Second—The recruiting service in the various States, for the volunteer forces already in the service, and for those that may hereafter be re ceived, is placed under the charge of general superintendents for these States respectively with general depots for the collection and in struction of recruits.

The order fixes Camp Chase as the depot for Ohio, and appoints Major N. C. McRes, U. S. A., as the Superintendent. The order proceeds The superintendents will take charge of the

recruiting service in the various States to which they are assigned on the 1st day of January, 1862. They will take post at their general depots, which will be under their immediate Upon the requisition of the superintendents, a suitable number of volunteer officers, non-commissioned officers and privates will be detailed for duty in the staff departments, and as drill masters in the respective depots. A disbursing officer of the fund for collecting, drill-

bursing officer of the fund for collecting, drilling, and organizing volunteers will be assigned to each depot, and will be under the direction of the superintendent.

The volunteer officers now on recruiting service will be relieved on the first of January next, and sent to join their regiments, unless directed to report to the superintendents of their respective States. After that time volunteers will be mustered for pay upon the same form of rolls as those used for the regular arms.

Genmanding officers of volunteer regiments numbering less than the maximum for organization fixed by law, will immediately report to the Adjutant-General's office, at Washington, the present state of their commands, in order that the Governments of the several States may be called upon to fill up their respective regiments to the standard prescribed.

The Washington correspondent of the Phila delphia Press, who is trying to be a tendy of the President, and, by-the-by, succeeds very well, says: "Mrs. Lincorn was in white silk. heavily flounced." He neglects to let the publie know whether she had on a Balmoral or not.

in the District of Columbia, appropriates one million deliars to compensate leval owners. It receives the assent of several members of the Cabinet, isoluding Chase; also, of numerous high army officers and influential members of Congress — Wash. Car. Chicago Tribune.

We copy the faltowing sensible article from the New York (city) dryns. The Democracy of the whole nation would be rejoiced if the Democracy of New York city would brush away the mischievous leaders who have so long estroyed their unity. It would be gratifying to see the entire democracy of New York city once more united. Can it not be dene?

The proclamation of General Puntra issued to the Propie of the Southwest," on his arrival at Ship Island, has already been adverted to in our columns. We publish in this issue the proclamation in full, with a statement of the effects produced by it upon our troops, together with a description of Ship Island—These articles will be found highly interest in the city, professing the Democratic party down from a proud political ascendency to humiliating defeat, the fact has been spread before the country, that with nearly or quite two-thirds of all the voters in the city, professing the Democratic faith and voting for Democratic nominess, the Republicans have been allowed to achieve a particular trumph, and to featen upon the patronage, as The late election in the city of New York triumph, and to fasten upon the patronage, as well as to sccure the presige attending political

documents which have been a grand means of . It is uncless to inquire into the causes of this disastrous result. They are known to the Debringing our country into its present trouble. disastrous result. I may are about Union -Its promulgation at this time, among the peoBut it is proper to ask whether this state of ple of Mississippi and Louistana, would be like throwing a fire-brand into a magazine of powder.

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But it is proper to ask whether this state of things shall continue—whether, to gratify the feelings of individual political leaders, the feelings of individual political leaders, the designed only for Ohio troops either in hospitals in within the State, or in camp, or in hospitals in only party to which we are to look for a policy only party to which we are to look for a policy only party to which we are to look for a policy only party to which had leave the Union from final dissolu-

ing institutions in the slave States. To such proof, what can loyal man in the South reply?

It is hinted that Gen. Purners will be displace of from his command. But as yet we have seen no authority for such a statement. Should be like "locking the stable door after the horse is stolen." The mischief has been already done. Were the Administration to dismiss him and disavow his act, its action would come too late to prevent that mischief, and would be as much as possible withheld by the accessionists from coming to the knowledge of the Southern people.

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General Pheips's Proclamation.

This distinguished General from the State of Vermont, and now supposed to be at Ship Island, Mishinalppi, has issued a pronunciamento! which should be preserved in spirits-salt would fail.

He finds himself there, as be says, "contrary to my private inclinations among you as a milltary officer of the Government." He might have added, contrary to the interest of the Goveroment. This distinguished General and junmight as well trifle with the incendiary who lor member of the "Damphool" family pro-

We believe that every State that has been admitted as a slave State into the Union, since the adoption of the Constitution, has been so all in one common ruin. There are traitors in he been concealed under a peck measure until

ed, as such, at the adoption of our Constitu-tion, are, by becoming parties to that compact, under the highest obligations of honor and morality to abolish slavery.

Is it unreasonable to suppose that now, as the people of the slave States have read this proaunciamento, they have, without further trouble, set their slaves free.

IJ The Albany Argus expresses the opinion that the most patrictic thing Congress can do is to adjourn. "The country will breathe deeper and freer from the moment the weight of this incubus is lifted from its bosom. What is there for Congress to do? A few laws, the ways and means, to which if it would address itself, it might dispatch them and be ready to adjourn before New Year's day. If, instead of this, it continues in the career it has commenced, ariesting the country with unconstitutional ed, agitating the country with unconstitutional schemes, and trying to coerce the coordinate branches of Government, the public will not care how soon it is dispersed, or how. 'We will have no more of this babbling,' was the lan-guage of Cromwell, as he dispersed the rump parliament; and it is such men as are now irritating the public mind by their follies, that call into existence Cromwells, and inspire them with courage. Nor need the leading demagogues of Congress look so far back into history, for examples of warning. The leading minister of mischief in the secret caucus of the Jacobing, Thaddeus Stevens, was once compelled to leap from the Senate window at Harrisburgh, and from an avenging multitude, whom he was about to defraud by the falsification of election returns. His position is higher now, but his fall would be all the more dangerous, on that account, and the farce of Harrisburgh would become a tragedy at Washington." parliament; and it is such men as are now irri

Reported Spinions of the Law Offi-cers of the Crown.

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nounce that the Law Officers of the Crown have given an opinion to the effect that Captain Wilkes committed a breach of the law of nations in boarding the Trent and carrying away Mason and Sitdell. The Times understands that, it is the opinion of these jurists that the right of the Federal Government, acting by its officers, was conflued to visiting and searching the mail packet; that, if any men or things believed to be contraband of war had been found on board of her, her proper course was to take her into a port and submit the question to a Prize Court, which would have heard evidence and argument on both sides, and would have decided the case according to precedents and authorities. The Marning Post (ministerial organ) says:

rgan) says: "Under these circumstances, we need hardly By Senator Wilson's bill abolishing alayery in the District of Columbia, appropriates one in seeking for the prompt and complete reparation will be not that the government will lease not time to compensate loyal owners. It receives the ansent of several members of the Cabinet, including Chase; also, of numerous high army officers and influential members of Congress — Wesh. Car. Ghiesgo Tribuss.

That is a specimen of the way the people will have to be taxed to set loose upon the country a frash batch of smancipated blacks. Millions will be required to free the slaves and feed them after they are freed. The burdens on tax payers on account of the way the people will be required to free the slaves and feed them after they are freed. The burdens on tax payers on account of the way the people will be required to free the slaves and feed them after they are freed. The burdens on tax payers on account of the way the people will be required to free the slaves and feed them after they are freed. The burdens on tax payers on account of the way the properlation of the United States. We yet thought to make the sate of the United States. We yet the state of the Congress of the Congress of the genile.

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mai arrested, and, it fact, make every compensation in their power.

"Wild as are the words, written and spoken, of Mr. Seward, and reckiess as dimerican policy not universally is, we can hardly suppose that the Northern States are seriously disposed to accept a war with England. We have in the American waters, what with the Maxican expedition and the ships already there, a force amounting to not far short of one thousand guns, which we could largely increase with the greatest case and rapidity. In one month we could sweep all the San Jacintos from the seas, blockade the Northern ports, and turn to a direct and speedy issue the tide of the war now raging. This is so obvious, that we find it almost impossible to suppose that the Cabinet of Washington can commit an act so madly suicidal as to reject our carnest and positive demands. However humiliating to the arrogance and displeasing to the vanity of some sections of politicians, the people of the Northern States must see that there is no other course open to their Government, or consistent with a really honorable national character, than to comply with the requirements of this country and of justice."

Donations for Soldiers—Letter from Quartermaster-General Wright. QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19, 1861.

I have frequent inquiries in regard to dona-tions made by the citizens of the State for the

I'distribute them free of charge to the soldiers,

The following paragraph appears among the proceedings of the United States Senate on Tutsiay last.

"Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that the mmittee on Patents isquire if any additional legislation is necessary to secure persons of African descent the right to take out patents.—

Isn's that refreshing! Was there ever known such trifling whilst a nation was on trial for its existence? That this cowardly abolition fanat-ic dared, amidst a state of public anxiety such as existed on Tuesday last, to intrude a matter of so trifling a character on the Secate of the United States, is a most deplorable cridence of its callousness and degeneracy.—Newark Ad-

The Situation in Mexico. The latest news from Mexico is interesting.
On the first of November, Senor Zamaconns,
the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Sir Chas.
Wyke, the British Envoy, subscribed to a treaty
embracing the ultimatum of the British Government in reference to the financial difficulties between the two countries. It provides that the sum still remaining due to British subjects shall to ten per cent. of the import duties, to be tak-en out of that portion of the additional duties the adoption of the Constitution, has been so admitted in direct violation of the Constitution. We should like to know from what part of the Green Mountains this man hails. Why has in he been concealed under a peck measure until now?

According to this decision of this renowned General and jurist all the slave States admitted since the adoption of the Genstitution, are out of the Union, without the act of secession, as he has pronounced the several acts of admission unconstitutional! They, according to this, never were members of the Union! Shades of Baing Engos!

Again, says the learned General:

We believe that the slave States which existed, as such, at the adoption of our Constitution, are, by becoming parties to that compact, under the highest obligations of honor and mo-

od ots place, senor Ecneverria being appointed to fill the vacancy.

Zamaconna has since been arrested on suspicion of treason. The British Minister then removed his ultimatum embracing a demand for the concession of the privileges enumerated above. At last dates from Mexico (Nov. 29), negotiations had been renewed, but it was not believed that the demands of England or France would be acceded to their full extent.— Still Congress appeared willing to grant any-thing except the exactions in regard to the Cus-tom Houses, on which point it was immovable. The demants of France are somewhat similar These the Mexican Government stood ready to concede, varying only the phraseology. This variation France has refused to accept. As far as Spain is concerned, there is not the alightest disposition to concede an iota. The Mexicans are willing to fight and hope for ald from the United States. The Department of the East has been intrusted to Gen. Uraga. He is now at Jalapa with three thousand men. Another portion of the army will be commanded by Gen. Ortegs. Ortega. Mr. Corwin is exceedingly popular and had labored so hard to preserve peace tha and had labored so hard to preserve peace that he became unwell, but is now convalescent. Col. John J. Ricketts, the agent of the Southern Confederacy, a noted bully and fillibuster, recently attempted to flog a Union American in the city of Mexico, for which he was arrested and put in prison, pleading to no purpose for "diplomatic" exemption from arrest.

[Correspondence of the New York Tribung. the War News in Canada—The Ca-

Tonowro, Dec. 12, 1861.

"To arms! To arms!" is the cry from Quebec to Sarnia. General Williams, the hero of Kars, is moving rapidly from one place to another, ordering the immediate repair of old forts, and the creation of new jones. At the old forts of Toronto hundreds of soldiers are old forts of Toronto hundreds of solders are working, and large gues and great quantities of ammunition are being pleutfully supplied. A body of artillerymen have arrived to teach the soldiers of the Thirtieth, stationed here, their art. A company of sappers and miners are expected here immediately. They have been brought from Hallfax by way of River de Loup. The merchante, lawyers and University students have formed rifle companies; others are also actively at work, and the militia is being stirred up after long inaction. Sc you may easily understand that we are in earn-est preparing for war, which I hope to God will never take place between brothers (for such Americans and Cauadians are) who have been so long friendly, and whose interests are now so closely united.

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